VOLUME XV. NEW YORK, JUNE 12, 1890. NUMBER 389.

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WHAT, INDEED!

"MAMMA, DO ANIMALS GO TO HEAVEN?"
"NO, CHILD."
"THEN WHAT CAN BARNUM DO WHEN HE GETS THERE?"

THE ANGLOMANIACS,

A NOVEL OF NEW YORK SOCIETY LIFE BEGINS IN THE

JUNE CENTURY,

AND WILL RUN THROUGH FOUR NUMBERS OF THE MAGAZINE. THE AUTHOR, WHO IS EVIDENTLY FAMILIAR WITH THE LIFE AND CHARACTER DEPICTED, CHOOSES TO REMAIN UNKNOWN. THE STORY IS CLEVERLY ILLUSTRATED BY DANA GIBSON.

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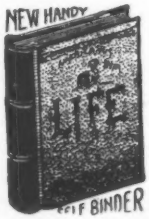

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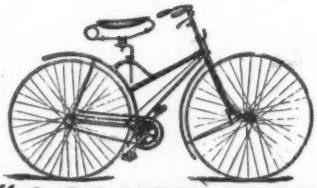

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Perfume of English Sweet-Briar.

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Small Size, Gold Plated Sprinkler Top,	.35
Four-Ounce Bottle, Glass Stopper,	.75
Eight " " " "	$1.25
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JOSEPH BURNETT & CO.,
27 CENTRAL STREET, BOSTON.

VOLUME XV. · LIFE · NUMBER 389.

BALLAD OF A BLIGHTED BEING.

I DON'T know why I shouldn't flirt
  Like other girls—and yet
Somehow, whenever I attempt
  To dally or coquet
My efforts seem to fill the world
  With wonder and amaze.
O dear! I only wish I had
  Some little witching ways!

My sisters often used to try
  To put me on the track,
And once I learnt to roll my eyes—
  A captivating knack—
But all the men on whom I turned
  That sudden sidelong glance
Looked scared to death, and asked me if
  I had St. Vitus dance.

I practiced blushing till mamma
  (Who always fears the worst)
With apoplexy in her mind,
  Forbade me lest I burst.
I've simpered, bridled, tossed my head,
  Sighed, pouted, all in vain;
Society with one accord
  Pronounces me insane.

So *nolens volens* I resign
  My last despairing hope.
It's hard to teach an elephant
  To dance upon a rope—
But if I patiently endure
  These prosy earthly days,
Perhaps in heaven I shall have
  Some little witching ways!

M. E. W.

COVERING THE WHOLE QUESTION.

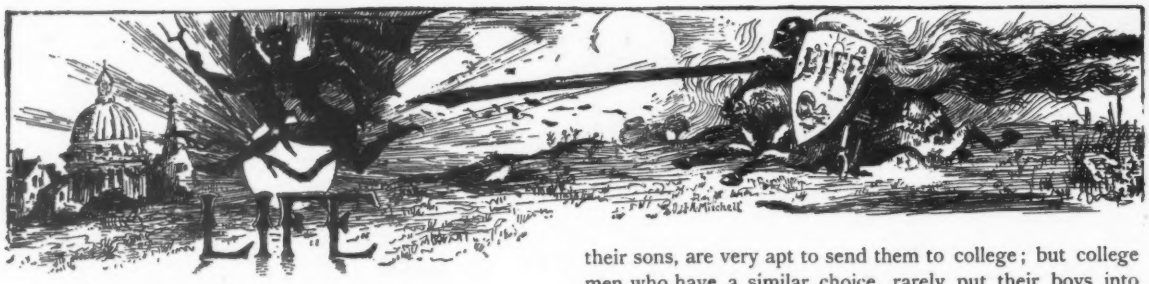
BRIGGS: Say, old man, what are you doing for that cold?

GRIGGS: Coughing.

"JOHN, HAVE YOU SANDED THE SUGAR, AND WATERED THE MILK AND MOLASSES?"

"YES, SIR."

"THEN YOU MAY COME INTO PRAYERS."



"While there's Life there's Hope."

VOL. XV. JUNE 12, 1890. No. 389.

28 WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK.

Published every Thursday $5.00 a year in advance, postage free. Single copies, 10 cents. Back numbers can be had by applying to this office. Vol. I., bound, $30.00; Vol. II., bound, $15.00; Vols. III., IV., V., VI. VII., VIII., IX., X., XI., XII., XIII. and XIV., bound or in flat numbers, at regular rates.

Rejected contributions will be destroyed unless accompanied by a stamped and directed envelope.

Subscribers wishing address changed will greatly facilitate matters by sending old address as well as new.

SINCE the final decision in the Fiske will case, a story has been very generally published that the reason why Prof. Fiske allowed the suit to be brought was not because he wanted the money, but because he was angry at the executors. It is said that when executor Boardman and trustee Sage charged him ninety cents for a pair of his deceased wife's overshoes, and allowed him to understand that he was at liberty to buy other personal effects of hers at corresponding rates, Prof. Fiske's spirits began to sink, and that they kept sinking lower and lower the more he had to do with executor Boardman and trustee Sage. Finally, when the chance came to smash the will, Prof. Fiske was angry enough to take it.

LIFE is in favor of believing this story, if possible. It is a great deal more favorable to human nature than the unexplained facts of the case which seemed to indicate that the professor's avarice got the better of all his better qualities. For an executor who thinks he has matters all in his own hands, to grind a legatee in what he considers a good cause, is possibly excusable, however unwise; for a legatee to get angry at a vexatious executor is in human nature; but greed of money and bad faith are hard to condone, and it is a comfort to believe that a man with so fair a reputation as Prof. Fiske was innocent of those black offenses, and if not justified in his action was certainly within the pale of sympathy.

* * *

SINCE Mr. Carnegie remarked the other day upon the absence of college graduates among the rich business men of his acquaintance, there has been much discussion as to whether a college education increased a man's chances to make money. It certainly increases his chances of making $2,500 a year; whether it betters his prospects of accumulating $2,500,000 is another question. But the answer to it isn't as important as it seems, for nobody educates boys with a view to having them become millionaires, but only with the hope that they may become self-supporting, and get fair returns from life. Rich men, who can choose what they will do for their sons, are very apt to send them to college; but college men who have a similar choice, rarely put their boys into business at fifteen. It speaks well for college education that the men who have tried it want it, and the men who haven't tried it also want it.

* * *

COMPLAINT is made that Mr. Stanley is very late in keeping his dinner engagements. In Africa it is considered that a man has done well if he arrives before his waiting comrades have starved to death; but it isn't so in London.

* * *

IT isn't quite clear yet whether Boston has sat down to drink, or has drunk herself into a sitting posture.

* * *

THE top swells of Vienna have the courage of their pretensions. If you want to associate with them you have got to have pedigree. You may be ever so clever and rich, and handsome and good besides, but those upper-crust Viennese will not ask you to their parties unless you have a coat-of-arms with the prescribed number of satisfactory quarterings. It is interesting ts learn that some of the high-priced European nobilities who have recently acquired American wives have declared in favor of Vienna as a place of residence, because there they could go into society from which their wives would be debarred. For the benefit of such of our rich goslings as are still unplucked, LIFE wishes that the other courts of Europe had the stamina to revive the exclusiveness of Vienna, so that noble alliances might offer fewer attractions than at present to our girls.

* * *

POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER has taken to interfering with the transmission of newspapers through the mails. His department is seeking the enactment of a law which will abridge the privileges of publishers in placing their products on sale by putting a prohibitive rate on the return of unsold matter. Mr. Wanamaker's interest in the transmission of printed matter ceases with the proper delivery of the advertising sheet mailed as a periodical from his dry goods shop in Philadelphia. He has no conception of the greater republican idea that the general dissemination of educational matter is one of the best defences of a free government. Perhaps it is too much to expect a retail mind to comprehend a wholesale idea. The only chance against the passage of Mr. Wanamaker's bill is the possibility that the House of Representatives will not be influenced by the Postmaster-General's picayune way of looking at things.

THE RESCUE OF EMIN PASHA.

OWING to a delay in the mails on the Umgagi and Mbawa Northern R. R., the following from LIFE'S African correspondent has just come to hand. It is, however, the first authentic report of the meeting of Emin and Stanley.

Mr. Stanley approached Emin's headquarters about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, softly whistling "Little Annie Rooney." He rapped at the door of Emin's tent, and Emin himself answered the summons.

"How do you do, Emin?" said Stanley.

"I beg your pardon," said Emin. "You have the advantage of me."

"I am Henry M. Stanley——"

"I don't care. I don't want any subscription books, and I read 'The Dark Continent' a long time ago."

"But I have come to rescue you."

"I don't want to be rescued."

"Well, you've *got* to be rescued. Put on your coat and come along."

A BAD BREAK.

TENANT (*in top flat*): The roof leaks.

LANDLORD: Nonsense. None of the people in the other flats say so.

LISZT, O, LISZT!

—*Hamlet, Act I, Scene V.*

TIT FOR TAT.

MISS VASSER: Don't you think Miss Springlove is a charming poetess?

UNCLE SOLOMON: Oh, yes, a very sweet poetess, and her cousin, Miss Chalmers, is a charming painteress, and her Aunt Lucrece is an excellent sculptoress, and her mother used to be an excellent dishwasheress, and——"

THE SAME, YET DIFFERENT.

TED: His is a singular absence.

NED: Plural, you mean. He ran off with another fellow's wife.

REGISTERED FROM BOSTON.

FIRST CHICAGO MAN (*in a New York Hotel*): You registered from Boston. Why don't you register from Chicago?

SECOND CHICAGO MAN (*an old traveler*): Because I've got tired of having these New York hotel clerks tell me not to blow out the gas.

JUST HIS WAY.

MERRITT: Did that critic read your poem and give you his opinion?

TUBBS: He gave me his opinion.

A VOICE FROM AFRICA.

Mumbo Jumbo of Ujiji (greeting missionary): GLAD TO MEET YOU, SAH, BUT I'SE POWERFUL TENDER 'BOUT MY ORTHODOXY, AN' I DON'T WANT TO HEAH NO TALK 'BOUT REVISIN' DE CREED!

"THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT."

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Eight " " " " $1.[illegible]
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Rejected contributions will be destroyed unless accompanied by a stamped and directed envelope.

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SINCE the final decision in the Fiske will case, a story has been very generally published that the reason why Prof. Fiske allowed the suit to be brought was not because he wanted the money, but because he was angry at the executors. It is said that when executor Boardman and trustee Sage charged him ninety cents for a pair of his deceased wife's overshoes, and allowed him to understand that he was at liberty to buy other personal effects of hers at corresponding rates, Prof. Fiske's spirits began to sink, and that they kept sinking lower and lower the more he had to do with executor Boardman and trustee Sage. Finally, when the chance came to smash the will, Prof. Fiske was angry enough to take it.

LIFE is in favor of believing this story, if possible. It is a great deal more favorable to human nature than the unexplained facts of the case which seemed to indicate that the professor's avarice got the better of all his better qualities. For an executor who thinks he has matters all in his own hands, to grind a legatee in what he considers a good cause, is possibly excusable, however unwise; for a legatee to get angry at a vexatious executor is in human nature; but greed of money and bad faith are hard to condone, and it is a comfort to believe that a man with so fair a reputation as Prof. Fiske was innocent of those black offenses, and if not justified in his action was certainly within the pale of sympathy.

* * *

SINCE Mr. Carnegie remarked the other day upon the absence of college graduates among the rich business men of his acquaintance, there has been much discussion as to whether a college education increased a man's chances to make money. It certainly increases his chances of making $2,500 a year; whether it betters his prospects of accumulating $2,500,000 is another question. But the answer to it isn't as important as it seems, for nobody educates boys with a view to having them become millionaires, but only with the hope that they may become self-supporting, and get fair returns from life. Rich men, who can choose what they will do for their sons, are very apt to send them to college; but college men who have a similar choice, rarely put their boys into business at fifteen. It speaks well for college education that the men who have tried it want it, and the men who haven't tried it also want it.

* * *

COMPLAINT is made that Mr. Stanley is very late in keeping his dinner engagements. In Africa it is considered that a man has done well if he arrives before his waiting comrades have starved to death; but it isn't so in London.

* * *

IT isn't quite clear yet whether Boston has sat down to drink, or has drunk herself into a sitting posture.

* * *

THE top swells of Vienna have the courage of their pretensions. If you want to associate with them you have got to have pedigree. You may be ever so clever and rich, and handsome and good besides, but those upper-crust Viennese will not ask you to their parties unless you have a coat-of-arms with the prescribed number of satisfactory quarterings. It is interesting ts learn that some of the high-priced European nobilities who have recently acquired American wives have declared in favor of Vienna as a place of residence, because there they could go into society from which their wives would be debarred. For the benefit of such of our rich goslings as are still unplucked, LIFE wishes that the other courts of Europe had the stamina to revive the exclusiveness of Vienna, so that noble alliances might offer fewer attractions than at present to our girls.

* * *

POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER has taken to interfering with the transmission of newspapers through the mails. His department is seeking the enactment of a law which will abridge the privileges of publishers in placing their products on sale by putting a prohibitive rate on the return of unsold matter. Mr. Wanamaker's interest in the transmission of printed matter ceases with the proper delivery of the advertising sheet mailed as a periodical from his dry goods shop in Philadelphia. He has no conception of the greater republican idea that the general dissemination of educational matter is one of the best defences of a free government. Perhaps it is too much to expect a retail mind to comprehend a wholesale idea. The only chance against the passage of Mr. Wanamaker's bill is the possibility that the House of Representatives will not be influenced by the Postmaster-General's picayune way of looking at things.

THE RESCUE OF EMIN PASHA.

OWING to a delay in the mails on the Umgagi and Mbawa Northern R. R., the following from LIFE'S African correspondent has just come to hand. It is, however, the first authentic report of the meeting of Emin and Stanley.

Mr. Stanley approached Emin's headquarters about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, softly whistling "Little Annie Rooney." He rapped at the door of Emin's tent, and Emin himself answered the summons.

"How do you do, Emin?" said Stanley.

"I beg your pardon," said Emin. "You have the advantage of me."

"I am Henry M. Stanley——"

"I don't care. I don't want any subscription books, and I read 'The Dark Continent' a long time ago."

"But I have come to rescue you."

"I don't want to be rescued."

"Well, you've *got* to be rescued. Put on your coat and come along."

A BAD BREAK.

TENANT (*in top flat*): The roof leaks.

LANDLORD: Nonsense. None of the people in the other flats say so.

LISZT, O, LISZT!

—*Hamlet, Act I, Scene V.*

TIT FOR TAT.

MISS VASSER: Don't you think Miss Springlove is a charming poetess?

UNCLE SOLOMON: Oh, yes, a very sweet poetess, and her cousin, Miss Chalmers, is a charming painteress, and her Aunt Lucrece is an excellent sculptoress, and her mother used to be an excellent dishwasheress, and——"

THE SAME, YET DIFFERENT.

TED: His is a singular absence.

NED: Plural, you mean. He ran off with another fellow's wife.

REGISTERED FROM BOSTON.

FIRST CHICAGO MAN (*in a New York Hotel*): You registered from Boston. Why don't you register from Chicago?

SECOND CHICAGO MAN (*an old traveler*): Because I've got tired of having these New York hotel clerks tell me not to blow out the gas.

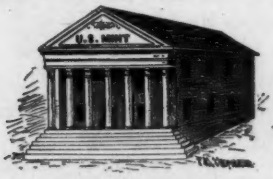
JUST HIS WAY.

MERRITT: Did that critic read your poem and give you his opinion?

TUBBS: He gave me his opinion.

A VOICE FROM AFRICA.

Mumbo Jumbo of Ujiji (greeting missionary): GLAD TO MEET YOU, SAH, BUT I'SE POWERFUL TENDER 'BOUT MY ORTHODOXY, AN' I DON'T WANT TO HEAH NO TALK 'BOUT REVISIN' DE CREED!



"THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT."

Before

OUR FRESH AIR FUND

After

AGAIN LIFE stands before you hat in hand. The hat is a large one, and last year you dropped into it eight thousand one hundred and thirty-five dollars and eighty-four cents. It is unnecessary to dwell upon the amount of health and happiness that money brought to the army of children it sent to the country.

Every dollar contributed to this fund is so much toward getting a poor, and oftentimes a sick, child into the country for a fortnight. Four dollars is more than enough to pay his expenses for a fortnight, with transportation there and back.

Amount on hand from fund of 1889, ...	$814 74
Amounts received since closing our list October 31, 1889:	
Dewitt C. Treat, ...	1 00
January 10, Mrs. Cary, of Coban, Guatamala, .	5 00
" 15, For the Fresh Air Fund, ...	1 50
March 14, J. W. H., ...	2 00
May 6, Proceeds of entertainment by Helen Hallock and her little Brooklyn friends, ...	13 41
	837 65
June 3, 1890, Little "King's Daughters," . .	5 00
	$842 65

QUITE A CONCESSION.

AT the laying of the corner-stone of the Washington Square Arch, Mr. Henry G. Marquand said among other things: Have the occupants of tenement houses no sense of beauty? Have they no patriotism? Have they no right to good architecture? "Happily there is no monopoly of the appreciation of things that are excellent any more than there is of fresh air, and in our mind's eye we can see many a family which cannot afford to spend ten cents to go to the park taking great pleasure under the shadow of this arch."

This is a good sentiment, but one we were not prepared to encounter in a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum. If Mr. Marquand sincerely believes that the tenement house occupant has any right to see beautiful things LIFE hopes he will use his influence against slamming the doors of the Museum in their faces the only day they can go to the park.

Moreover the interior of the Museum might afford a more extended and more varied pleasure than sitting under the arch.

Does Mr. Marquand go so far as to approve their sitting under the arch on the Sabbath?

The arch should either be boxed up on that day or the Metropolitan Museum opened.

MAGAZINE EDITOR (*to sub.*): You'll have to leave out your literary notes this month, on account of the pressure on our art department.

SUB.: Another portrait of Lincoln?

EDITOR: No—three new soap advertisements.

Wampum: COME THROUGH NEW MEXICO?
Ki Ki: NO; 'ROUND CAPE HORN.
Wampum: HOW DID YOU GET SCALPED?

"WHAT'S AILIN' YEZ, CALLAHAN MACDERMOTT, YEZ LOOKS THAT MELANCHOLY LOIKE?"

"AN' ENOUGH TO MAKE ME I'M A THINKIN'. HERE HAVE I BEEN A' LIVIN' IN THIS SHPOT FOR TWINTY YEARS OR MORE, AN' HAVE RAISED A LARGE FAMILY, AN' I HAD JUST GOT MY PLACE TO ROIGHTS, WHIN THE OWNER OF THE PRIMISES GIVES ME NOTE I MUST MOVE ON THE FIRST. HE'S GOIN' TO ERICT WAN OF THOSE BEASHTLY RISIDENCES ON THE PLACE. MRS. MACK, ME HEART IS BROKE ENTOIRELY."

A BAD SHOT.

He: I HAVE NEVER YET MET THE WOMAN I THOUGHT I COULD MARRY.
She: NO, THEY ARE VERY HARD TO PLEASE, AS A RULE.

LOOK OUT, MARY!

Mary's Ma: LAND SAKES! I SENT MARY OFF ALONE AND——

The above is what she saw through the telescope.

NEW BOOKS.

FAME AND SORROW. By Honoré de Balzac. Transtated by Katharine Prescott Wormeley. Boston: Roberts Brothers.

The Century Dictionary. Volume III., G—L. New York: The Century Company.

The Merry Chanter. By Frank R. Stockton. New York: The Century Company.

Egyptian Sketches. By Jeremiah Lynch. New York: Scribner and Welford.

The Shadow of a Dream. By W. D Howells. New York: Harper and Brothers.

Yale Humor. Illustrated. New Haven: S. A. York, Jr.

The Century. Volume XXXIX, November, 1889—April, 1890. New York: The Century Company.

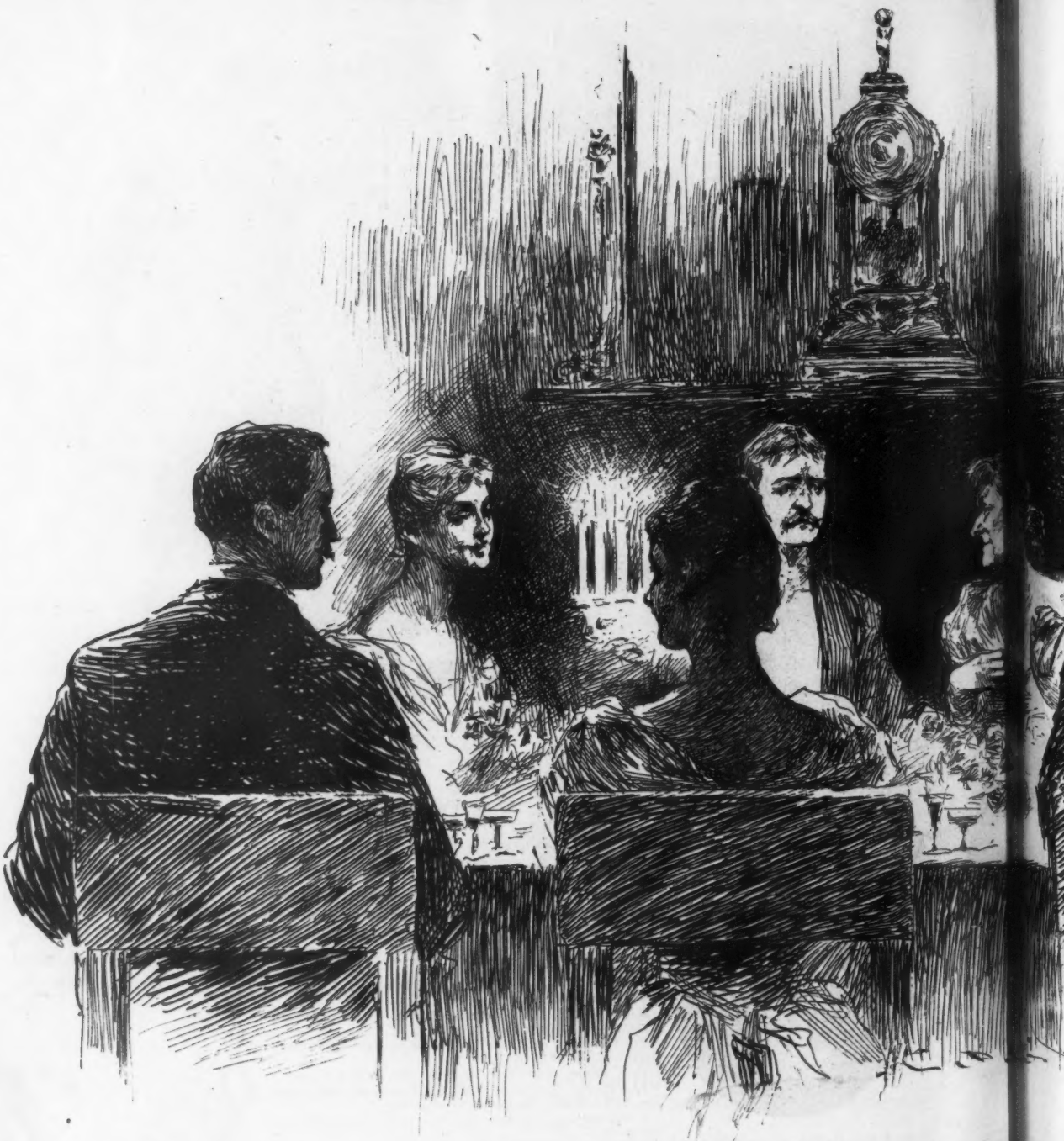
A Japanese Boy. By Himself. New York: Henry Holt and Company.

SHIFTING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

GILES: What will you do if she doesn't like the lines you have written in her album?

TUBBS: Enclose them with quotation marks.

"I AM THY FATHER'S SPIRIT."



SOCIAL ...ANCE

THE WOMAN WHO KEEPS YOU OUT OF THE GENERA...VERS

OCIAL ANCES.

GENERA NVERSATION BY MONOPOLIZING YOUR ATTENTION.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

A. D., 2000.

"OH! UNCLE GEORGE, what is that strange looking object?"

"That, Tommy, is a sleigh, such as was used by your great-grandfather prior to the disappearance of the Ice Age from North America, in the year 1890. When we return to the house I will read to you of the, to us, strange Customs and Traditions of our forefathers at a time when, for a portion of the year the land was covered with Snow and Ice, creating a period known as 'Winter,' a word still in use among our Younger Poets. It is marked 'Obsolete,' however, in the Revised Dictionaries. It will also interest you to hear of the peculiar people known as Coal Barons and Plumbers, and of their subsequent Downfall and Humiliation. Also of the strange Devices, known as 'Weather Strips,' 'Steam Heaters,' and 'Hot Scotch,' with which the people sought to mitigate the Hardships of the period. I will then recite to you a recent poem (by a decendant of the author of 'The Ship in the Desert,' Joaking Miller), entitled 'The Sleigh in the Tropics.'"

AFTERNOON TEA.

THERE'S no harm in a cup of tea,
But ah, dear me!
When I look up above the cup
Two eyes I see.

Within the cup are grounds of tea,
Alas for me;
With the eyes no ground there lies
Of hope for me.

When tea's accomp'nied in this wise
By siren's eyes,
Accept the cup, but don't look up,
There danger lies.

OVERMATCHED.

GILES: What did Terwilliger say about the twins?
MERRITT: Said it was one too many for him.

"WHO would not be a boy?" demands the poet. Well, the girl with a new engagement ring wouldn't, for one.

SAVED!

"MR. PRESIDENT," said Baby McKee, one morning after breakfast to Mr. Harrison, while the later was busily engaged in gathering together the crumbs left on the table from that meal, to be made into a bread pudding for dinner. "Mr. President, if what you are doing is not too important to be stopped for a minute, I would like to say something to you."

"Oh, certainly, certainly," said Mr. Harrison, pleasantly, "what can I do for you. Any appointment?"

"No, sir," said Baby McKee, "nothing in that way at all, sir. What I want to say to you is, that I am not at all satisfied with the way this administration is being carried on. It is too tame; nothing is being done. Why, already the newspapers speak of this as a do-nothing administration, and you, sir; *you*, sir, are spoken of as a wooden man Think what I have to bear—to have the grandson of my great-great-grandfather called a wooden man!"

Mr. Harrison shifted uneasily in his chair, and then said, with a feeble attempt at a smile. "So you think it wooden do for me to be called a wooden man?"

Baby McKee frowned down this ill-time pleasantry, and continuing, said: "I am sorry to have to speak to you in this way, sir, but I must protect myself. I have a future before me,

LISTEN TO HIS TALE OF WOE.

"I HAVE OFTEN," SAID THE LEADING MAN AS HE SAT SIPPING HIS GLASS OF BRANDY AND WATER, "YES, I HAVE VERY OFTEN BEEN IN POSITIONS WHERE MY NERVES HAVE BEEN SORELY TORTURED, BUT NEVER SHALL I FORGET THE OCCASION WHEN MY ENTIRE THEATRICAL

WARDROBE WAS SEIZED FOR DEBT AND I WAS OBLIGED TO PERFORM HAMLET IN CIVILIAN'S COSTUME. I COULD HAVE BORROWED A SUIT FOR THE OCCASION, BUT I WAS AFRAID OF THE ONLY SUIT I POSSESSED IN THE WORLD BEING ALSO SEIZED IF I LEFT IT FOR A MOMENT UNOCCUPIED."

THE HOME GUARDS.

A TRAGEDY OF ERRORS.

and I must look out for my own interests. As the first baby of the White House, I have a reputation to sustain, and I will not have it said by posterity that I stood idly by and saw affairs being mismanaged, and the administration falling into contempt, and did not protest to the utmost of my baby breath!" and Baby McKee quivering with indignation, swung his right fist and brought it down thump on the table.

"Well, Mac.," said Mr. Harrison, weakly, when he had fairly recovered, "what you say is true, but what can I do?"

"Do?" exclaimed Baby McKee, "Why, brace up—be a man—discharge Mr. Blaine—tell Mr. Wanamaker that you object to his running the Post Office as a side show to his emporium; tell Mr. Quay that he will have to find some other president to boss."

"Yes," said Mr. Harrison, "that's all very well, but Mr. Blaine might not let me discharge him, and Mr. Wanamaker and Mr. Quay might tell me to mind my own affairs."

Baby McKee paced the floor moodily, with his hands clasped behind his back. At last he stopped and, facing Mr. Harrison, said: "What we want, is to bring ourselves before the public; we want to attract the attention of the people to the administration; we want to keep the eye of the nation upon us, and to do so we must rouse ourselves and act promptly. Finding rats in the White House, and putting my milk bottle on the window sill were both well enough in their way. They attracted attention, but it will not do to repeat them. We must make a supreme effort. We must do something that the people will talk about, and wonder at; something that even one of your most out-of-the-way postmasters will hear of; something that the papers of the land will devote columns to, and this something I have thought of."

"What—what is is it?" asked Mr. Harrison, eagerly.

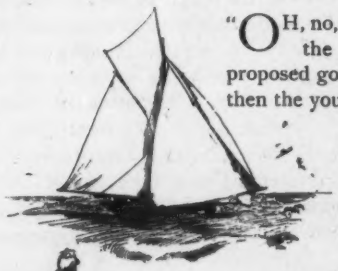
"In permitting this," said Baby McKee, after carefully adjusting a safety pin, "you will understand that no precedent for the future is established, and only the exigency of the case causes me to permit it at all. I will allow you," he said, speaking slowly, that every word might have its due weight, "I will allow you to spank me."

Mr. Harrison started from his seat, his features working violently, and crying aloud "Mac., thank Heavens, you have saved the administration!" fell sobbing upon Baby McKee's neck.

She: YOU HAVE SPENT FIVE YEARS ABROAD! WHY YOU WILL FEEL ALMOST A STRANGER IN YOUR NATIVE CITY—WILL YOU NOT?

He: ON THE CONTRARY, I WILL FEEL AT HOME THERE FOR THE FIRST TIME—YOU SEE, I HAVE SPENT THOSE FIVE YEARS IN GERMANY AND I RETURN TO MILWAUKEE.

HE WAS FRIGHTENED.



"OH, no, let's not go!" exclaimed the little boy, as his nurse proposed going on board a yacht, and then the youngster burst into tears.

"Why, Willie, what in the world is the matter?"

"I just h-h-heard one m-m-man tell another to set the s-s-spanker."

NOT A SERIOUS OBJECTION.

"YOU are welcome to these eggs, Uncle Ben, but I am afraid some of them are bad."

"Oh, dat don't make no differ'nce, boss, I ain't gwine to eat 'em; dey's fer settin'."

UNEASY lies the head that wears grandfather's hat.

AUT SCISSORS AUT NULLUS

CALLO has a son at college. The other day he wrote him a long letter, in which he took him severely to task for his foolish extravagance, and wound up as follows: "Your mother encloses £5 without my knowledge."—*Tid Bits.*

MISS BEACON: This waltz is divine! Do you ever dance the Lanciers, Doctor?

DR. BOYLSTON: No; but I sometimes lance the dancers.—*Boston Budget.*

"I WILL be a sister to you," she said.

"No," he replied sadly; "I've got one sister, who wears my neckties, borrows car-fare, loses my hair brush, puts tidies all over the furniture in my room, and expects me to take her to the theatre twice a week. I think I'll go out into the world and forget you."—*Washington Post.*

MAN (*to brother man*): What's the use of fretting? Let's be jolly; we have only one life to live.

CAT (*to brother cat*): What's the use of fretting? Let's be jolly: we have nine lives to live.—*Boston Courier.*

A MISSOURIAN died the other day from having gorged himself with veal and hard cider. He was a member of seven societies, all of which have passed the customary resolutions throwing the entire blame for his removal on divine Providence.—*Chicago Tribune.*

"JUDGE of my horror, Madame, as I yesterday caught my little Otto, aged three, in the act of tearing my newly-written poems into tiny fragments."

LADY: What! Can the little fellow read?—*Journal Amusant.*

BOOK AGENT: Here you see a picture showing the dreadful consequences of drink—the stomach of a confirmed drunkard.

TOPER: Dreadful! horrible! Whew! it makes me quite ill to look at it. Lieschen, quick, a drop of brandy!—*Illustrirte Zeitung.*

SHE: Charlie dear, what do you suppose causes so many divorces?

CHARLIE (*who has just "popped" and been accepted*): I haven't studied the question carefully, but should say it was wholly due to the prevalence of marriage.

SHE: Then suppose we simply stay engaged.—*Boston Beacon.*

A FAMOUS artist once painted an angel with six toes.

"Who ever saw an angel with six toes?" people inquired.

"Who ever saw one with less?" was the counter-question.—*New York Ledger.*

EDITHA: I wonder why the dudes wear one eye glass?

DEBORAH: To prevent seeing more than they are able to comprehend.—*Jeweler's Weekly.*

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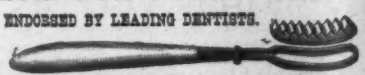

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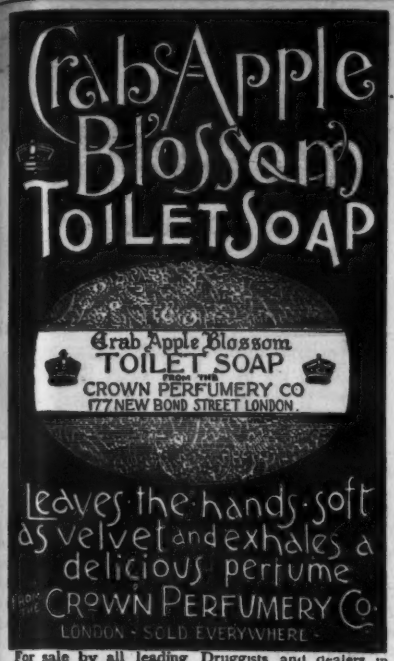

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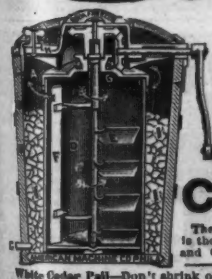

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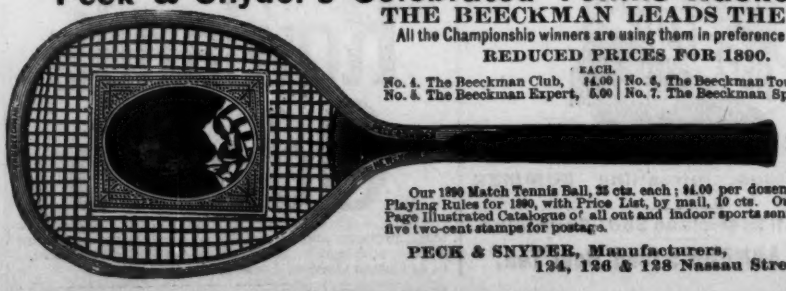

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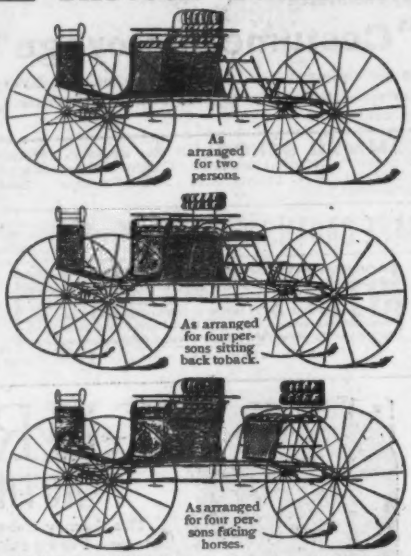

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